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MARCH 24, 1971

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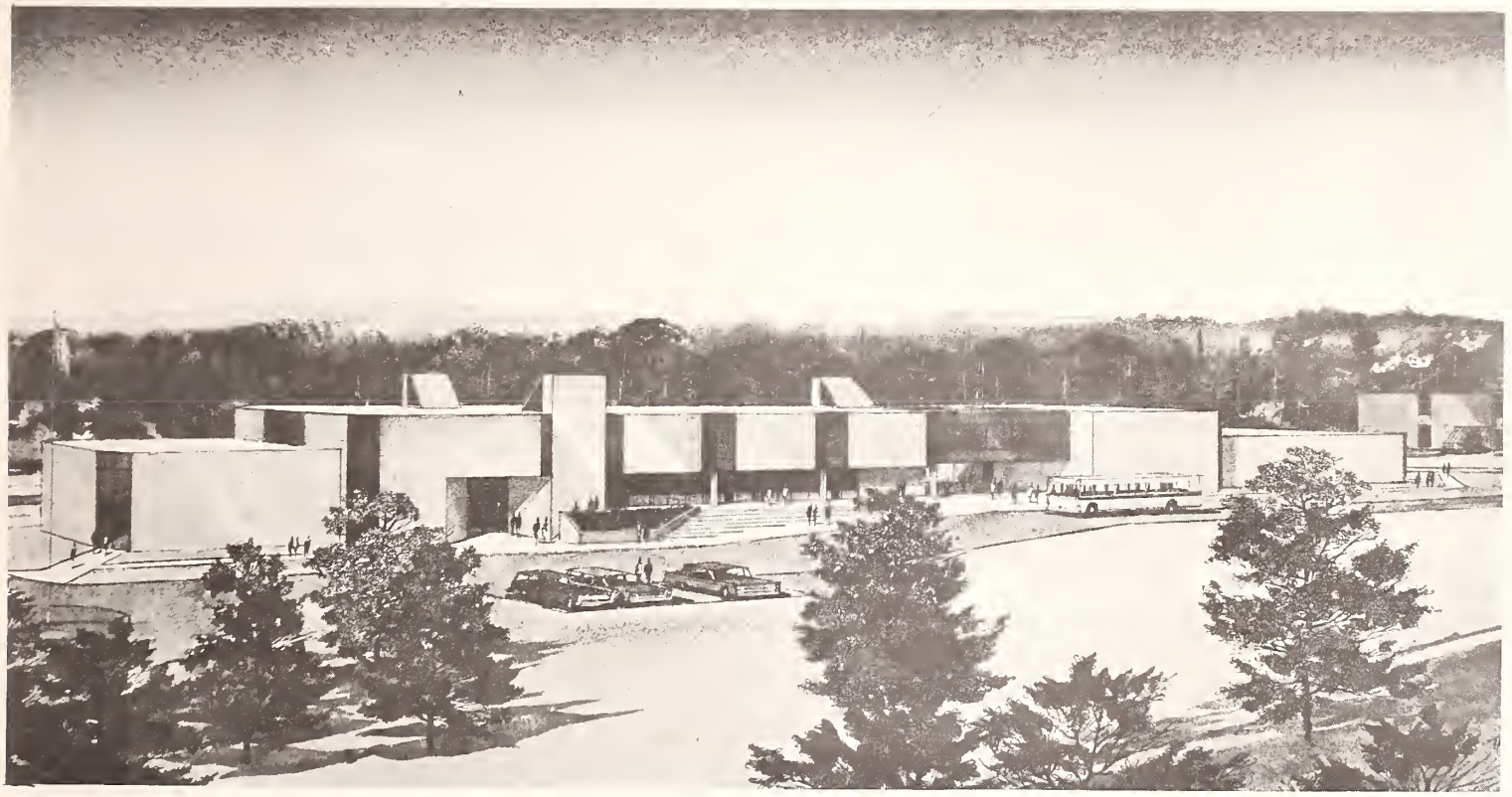

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DRUMMEY ROSANE ANDERSON ARCHITECTS

PLANS FOR NEW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Plans of the new Junior High School for the Old Rochester Regional School District have been completed. The F. L. Collins Construction Company of Fall River has started site preparations. The building of 69,000 sq. ft. planned to accommodate 600 Junior High School students is scheduled to be ready for use in September, 1972.

The two story brick faced building houses academic classrooms and library on the second floor. The first floor steps down following the contour of the land from a cafeteria - auditorium at the upper end through homemaking, industrial art and art areas to the gymnasium with its locker rooms and related facilities.

The building will be located to the south of the high school parallel to Route 6 but separated from it by a 100 ft. wide tree belt, an area of grass and then drives and parking facilities. The driveway will branch to the left from the present entrance so that there will be only one entrance onto Route 6 for safety. A service road will loop behind the new building and rejoin the present driveway in back of the high school. This will provide access for fire and police vehicles to all parts of the new building as well as to the rear of the present building which is not now possible.

Heat will be by electricity. Careful evaluation determined that the installation cost for electric heat was substantially less since there would be no boilers, boiler room or chimney. Operating costs will be almost equal to fossil fuel and there will be no pollution for an ecological consideration.

The accompanying drawing shows 6 conventional classrooms, 4 science classrooms and 2 large classrooms surrounding the library on the second floor. The 2 large classrooms, each equal to 4 of the conven-

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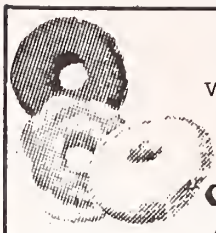

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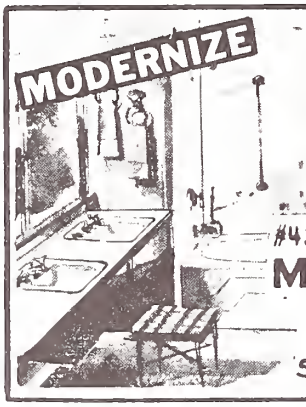

dividing wall sections which the students can rearrange as required by the teaching needs of the moment.

An open court yard serves as a focal point for the building, while glass walls opening onto it let light and air into the inside rooms including the library which has no other outside exposure. The overhanging second floor plus the entrance into the courtyard form a shelter for students waiting for buses.

The cafeteria will have a stage so that it can be used as an auditorium. When the stage curtains are drawn, it becomes a music room and adjacent special areas serve as instrument practice rooms for band members.

Administration offices are arranged along the first floor front for ready access. Teachers' work rooms are located in other parts of the building to put them near to the classroom areas.

School Committee Meeting

REGIONAL BUDGET DISCUSSION

A meeting is to be held this Thursday, March 25th, at 7:30 P.M. at Old Hammondtown School to which the public is invited. The Mattapoisett members of the Old Rochester Regional School Committee will discuss the new Junior High School and the

tional size classrooms in area, will be able to be subdivided into an almost infinite number of arrangements by movable room

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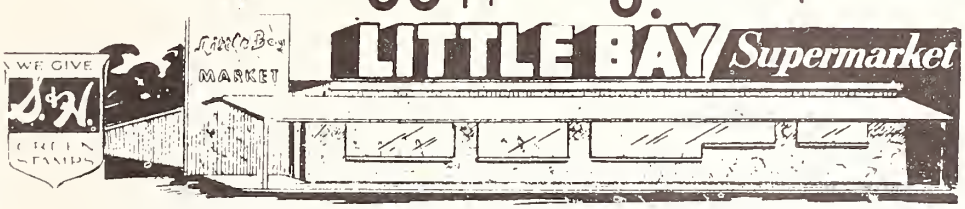

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"WEST SIDE STORY" PRESENTED

The Old Rochester players, under the direction of Nancylee S. Gaucher, presented a production of "West Side Story" to packed houses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week in the school's Bristol Auditorium. Christian Saether, as Tony, gave an excellent performance, as did Karen Blough as Maria. Chris exhibited good stage presence together with a creditable voice in handling songs of difficult range. Karen displayed great facility with her demanding role. Her voice was strong and true in a complex, near operatic, selection of songs. The supporting players and the choruses performed very well to great applause from the capacity audiences on all three nights.

The story, very roughly, is based on Romeo and Juliet. The place is the slums of New York. The romance, between the modern day counterpart of Romeo, who is Tony, and his Juliet, who is a Puerto Rican girl named Maria, is the shining jewel in a sordid setting of racial hatred and street fights between rival gangs of hoodlums. With

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this backdrop, the story is not guaranteed to please many. The music, however, sets some marvelous sonic pictures of the alleys of the city. The dreams of the lovers soar, in song, above the brick prison in a brief flame that is extinguished in tragedy.

The orchestra, conducted by Gary Thomas, handled the Leonard Bernstein score with superb results especially in the more spirited numbers. This excellent group of musicians also accompanied the singers in a way that reinforced them without obscuring their voices. The sound, credit Chris Saether once again, was very good on Friday evening. The difficulty of capturing the individual voices over the large stage and forming an harmonious blend with the orchestra was extremely well done. Visually and audibly the high points of the show were the dance at the gym, and the back alley scene with Anita and the girls. The gym scene was accompanied by the orchestra in a rock number and the lighting man, Dan Briggs, performed some visual magic with the colored light that brought the scene to spectacular life. The big beat music and the cast dancing in natural youthful exuberance, the flash of the colorful skirts and the mood lighting all combined to lift this scene above the ordinary. The second scene with Anita and the girls also had a natural feeling and flair. Alix Kyle, playing Anita, has a dramatic punch and personality that made her a focal point for any scene. Kathy Marchino provided the vocal solo in this bright spot and sang beautifully against the background of the chorus. In the fast paced song, America, they gave a colorful emphasis to

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the story. The song "Tonight" sung by Chris and Karen was also a memorable moment. On the darker side, the knife fight was properly and chillingly realistic. The most difficult sequence, as in most shows of this kind, is the inevitable dream scene. It seems hard to capture the unreality of the dream without slowing the action until it becomes somewhat stilted. This ballet segment was highlighted by the song "Somewhere" in a beautiful solo by Jacquie Robb.

Supporting roles were well played by Paul Gibbs and Milton Vaughan as the gang leaders, Scott Atkinson, Richard Helfand, Scott Pare, Heather Lowe, Robert Hiller, Paul Graham, Jeff Dunn, Jonni Mathieson, Steve Whitney, Ryan Fountain, Kevin Morrison, Joel Hartley, Pam Seeley, Kayne McQuillan, Ben Dunn. The chorus was comprised of Michael Vaughan, Marie Odile Couderc, Lisa Guerney, Judy Murray, Kim Randall, Debbie Clarke, Marsha Campbell, Holly Gifford, Marsha Hartley, Patricia Childs,

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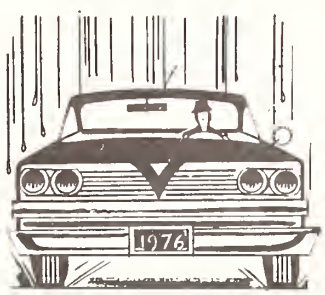
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Beth Rosperich, Karen Gardner, Joanne Taylor, Sandy Murray, Kim Barry, Michelle Robb, Jill Deakin, Janel Gaucher, Dan Hunt, Mark Whalen, James Bradley, Debbie Coulsen, Jean DeMello, Sarah Whalen, Suzanne Swift, Sally Jones, Kendra Barnes, Ellen Adams, Beverly Plaud, Betsy DeMorandeville, Dorothy Wheeler, Kay Pagenkopf, Cameron Kyle, Kathy Langevin, Elisabeth Kunces, Marianne Marso, Nanci Silvestri, Jacquie Robb, Bruce Soares and Gerry Mullane.

This production was directed and choreographed by Nancylee S. Gaucher. The large cast of singers and dancers were molded into a polished group of performers through her efforts and talent and is deserving of very special tribute and recognition.

D.C.J.

Assisting backstage were: make-up, Mrs. Joan Randall; stage manager, Janel Gaucher; prop mistress, Gail Roberts; lighting, Dan Briggs; sound, Chris Saether; scenery, Elaine Lewis; costumes, Nanci Silvestri; publicity, Sally Jones; house manager, Sarah Flanders; stage crew, Peter Gaucher, James Lyons, Carlton Texeira, Karl Collyer, Paul Bumpus, Dave Ranney; prop aides, Polly Gerrish, Delia Davis, Barbara Larcom, Stephen Mouse, Stephen Hauptman; tickets, Liz Simon. Ushers were Sarah Flanders, Susan Silvestri, Jacqualine Sylvia, Donna Gibbs, Mary Ellen Days, Janet Dorr, Robert Marso, and Ralph Washburn.

The orchestra: Carmen Borgia, Beth Langevin, Lucille Anastasi, Nancy Allyn, violins; Kenneth Wilbur, Peter Chase, Mark Harris, trumpets; Susan Whalen and Donna Johansen, cellos; Len Perry, guitar; Tim Reilly, Phoebe Taylor, trombones; John Pandolfi, Alan Hickey and Pat Santaramo, reeds; Paul Soares, Christine Gaumont and Deb Nottage, percussion; Artie Renzulli, bass; and Mrs. Fred Tibbetts, Jr., pianist.

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Lenten Supper Tonight

LENTEN SERVICE IN MARION

Marion's Ecumenical Council has announced plans for the next of its Lenten series. On Wednesday, March 24th, at 6 P.M. in the Parish Hall at St. Gabriel's Church in Marion, the 5th of the meetings will begin with supper which the Congregational Church will host. Once again, the program will consist of small group discussion on the theme "being in but not of the world". The program will begin with a movie, "Awareness", which, it is hoped, will help to focus thinking on the theme as it has had application in the lives of various well-known individuals of the past.

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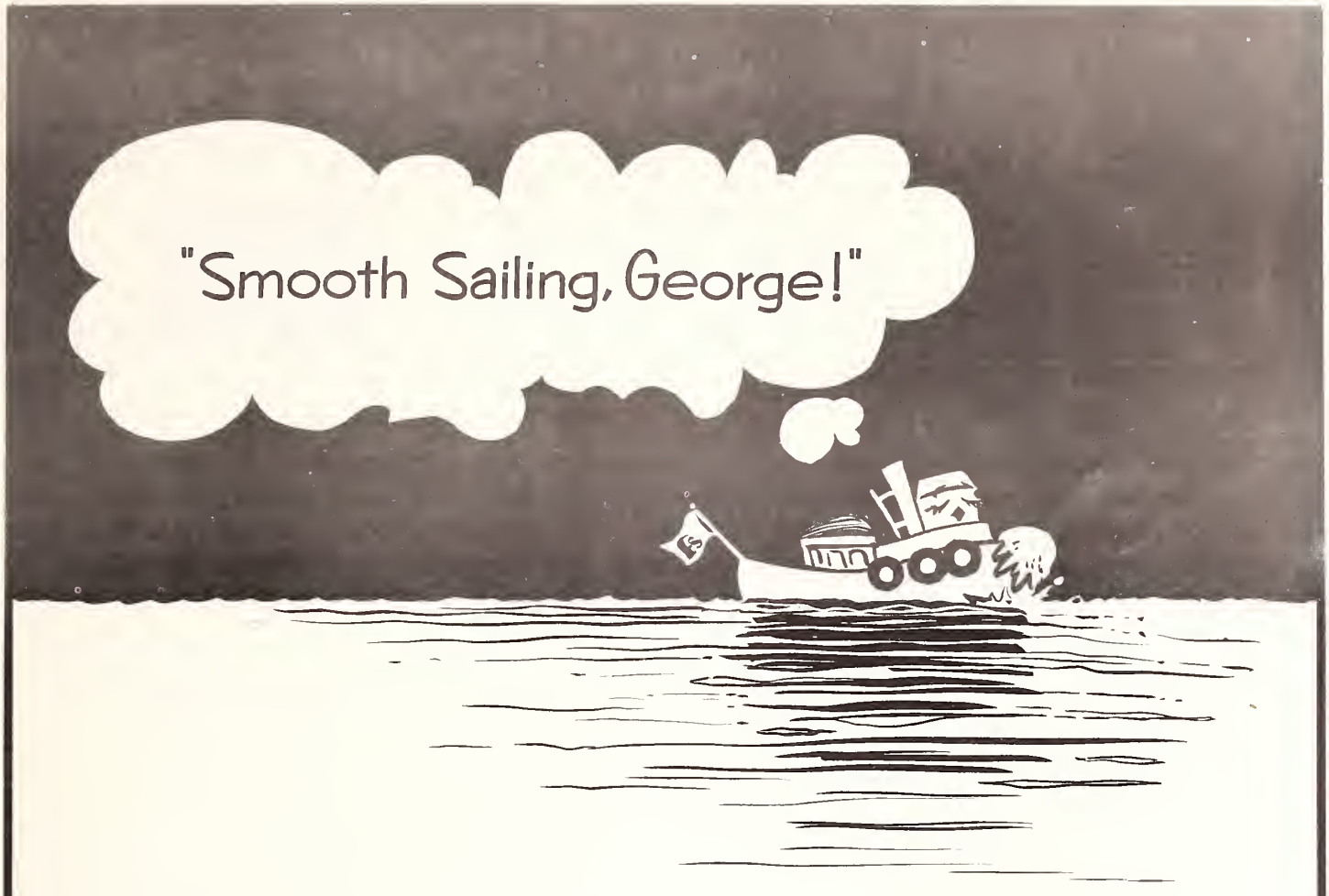

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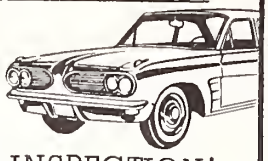

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The meetings are planned to last from 6 to 8 P.M. each week. Supper has been served to between 70 and 100 individuals during the series. This week ladies of the Congregational Church will provide the main course, with the Episcopalians being asked to provide salads and the Methodists, desserts.

Area residents are all cordially invited to be part of these interesting opportunities for Christian fellowship and growth.

GUILD SEES SLIDES OF IRELAND

A delightful tour of Ireland was conducted with the help of slides by Father Frank Gillespie for the members of Saint Anthony's Women's Guild Wednesday evening. The refreshments and decorations were in keeping with the spirit of Saint Patrick's Day.

Announcements were made about coming events and arrangements were made to sell orders for decorated Easter cakes and Easter candles after all Sunday Masses until Easter. Doughnuts, coffee and cocoa will be served in the church hall after all morning Masses Sunday, March 28th, and April 4th. Proceeds will benefit the Guild treasury.

The April meeting will be held during Holy Week. Members will meet at 7 P.M., Thursday, April 8th, and help serve cake and coffee to parishioners attending the evening Mass.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT

NOTICE

1970 Town Reports will be available at the Mattapoisett Town Hall Saturday morning, March 27th. Please be sure to come in and pick up your Town Report as they will NOT be delivered. Anyone who cannot come in and get their report please notify the Selectmen's Office, 758-3758, and they will be mailed.

1971 Town Warrants will be mailed Saturday, March 27th.

The Selectmen's Office will be open Saturday morning, 8:30 A.M. through to 3 P.M.

DONALD LINHARES, Chairman
JOHN FIELD
DAVID N. HALEY
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

March 24, 1971 Mattapoisett Presto Press

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

BOOK REVIEWS AT WOMAN'S CLUB

The members of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club and their guests are certain to enjoy the book reviews to be presented by Miss Rita Steele of the Millicent Library in Fairhaven at their meeting this Thursday, March 25th. Miss Steele is an experienced speaker who has presented her reviews to a number of clubs in this area and comes highly recommended to the Woman's Club. The meeting will be at 2 P.M. in the hall of the Congregational Church. Baby sitters are available for the duration of the meeting for a small fee.

At the board meeting held on March 18th at the home of Mrs. Norman Atkinson, several announcements were made concerning future dates.

April 1st will be Club Institute to which any member is welcome; contact Mrs. George King if you would like to attend.

On April 6th club members are invited to join the Women's Guild of the Congregational Church at their meeting at 2:30 P.M. in the church hall, when they will hear Thyra Ferre Bjorn tell "How Mama Got Poppa". Mrs. Bjorn is the author of several very entertaining books, "Papa's Wife", "Papa's Daughter", "Mama's Way" and her most recent one, "Then There Grew Up a Generation".

Also, on Wednesday morning, March 31st, all members who would like to help put together another afghan are invited to the home of Mrs. Robert Hastings of 48 Main Street, Marion. Any help would be greatly

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Fun at the Fair!

DON'T FORGET-SAVE THIS DATE
DON'T BE LATE

On Saturday, March 27th, at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church hall between 1 and 4 P.M. the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grade Church School classes will hold a Fair which is their way of raising money for the Lenten Project. There will be many things of interest for both old and young alike.

The fifth graders will be selling toys, books and puzzles. One sixth grade class will be selling oil which was generously donated by Mr. Mock. Just to mention a few of the uses, it may be used for the children's bicycles and baseball gloves. The other sixth grade class will set up a dart game, wet sponge game, penny pitch, pony rides, magic show, jewelry table, white elephant table and handmade articles. They also have a fortune teller, popcorn and punch. The seventh graders have an interesting table of arts and crafts which they have made themselves. The eighth graders have a rummage table and will also be selling baked goods and home brewed root beer. Chicky the Clown will be selling balloons. There will also be door prizes.

Please let's support the effort that these children have put into organizing and planning this Fair by coming and buying.

Also, if you have any articles which you would like to donate to any of these tables to make their Fair a bigger success please contact Mrs. Gerald Parry, 758-6443.

Mattapoisett Grange

BURNHAM SPEAKS AT GRANGE MEETING

Mattapoisett Grange held its bi-monthly meeting last Thursday night with the worthy master Diane Spirlet and her officers of South Middleboro Grange presiding.

Reports were given by the Home and Community Service chairman Olive Gifford, from Mrs. Mildred LeBaron, chairman of the annual Fair, who also announced there will be a pot luck supper Wednesday, March 24th, followed by a Fair Committee meeting. Mrs. Edith Johansen was reported home from Tobey Hospital after undergoing surgery. Mrs. Mary Ouellette received the lecturer's march prize.

Mr. Leonard Burnham of the Sippican-Burnham Nursery was presented by the lecturer. A most interesting and informative talk was given by Mr. Burnham who had a display of garden information and helps. He spoke on

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planning gardens, especially a small one. He demonstrated how to start and set tomato plants indoors. After Mr. Burnham's talk, the interested audience realized the importance of raising their own garden vegetables.

Honored guests were Mrs. Edna Handford of the State Home and Community Committee, who spoke and urged the members to enter the sewing project; Frank Jefferson of the State Youth Committee who spoke on the Youth Bowling teams and Degree teams.

The worthy master of Sippican Pomona, Herbert LaFleur, announced the next Pomona meeting will be held on Saturday, April 3rd, in the Mattapoisett Grange Hall. A supper will be served at 6 P.M. by Mrs. LeBaron and her committee.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served by Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

GRANGE FUTURE PLANS

Mattapoisett Grange is setting up its program for Thursday night, April 15th. There

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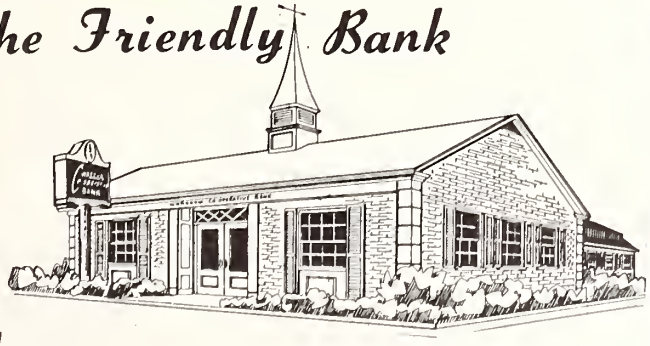

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is much conversation going around on the new organization called FISH that has been started in Mattapoisett, comprised of your neighbors and friends and all interested persons who wish to help in this work. Recently a "Coffee House" for 21 and over was held with a new folk singing group called the "Fore 'n Aft" making their debut. The Grange feels very fortunate to have this group come to their meeting on April 15th for the lecturer's program. There will also be a resume given on FISH. Don't miss your Grange meeting on that date.

On Thursday, May 6th, another program is being arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Mildred LeBaron. The spring fashion show by Mrs. James Single of the Boutique will be presented. More about this next week. Some of the new fashions are really something and you won't want to miss this program either.

Letters to The Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Increasing public attention is being focused on the current struggle between the mutual savings bank of Massachusetts and the commercial banks over whether the public is to be allowed the choice of having a checking account at a savings bank or not. H 1986 now pending in the Massachusetts Legislature would allow savings banks to offer personal checking accounts.

What difference does it make?

The importance of checking accounts was summarized accurately and expertly and by Louis Harris, president of the highly respected public opinion research firm of Harris Associates, Inc., in a speech in which he reported to commercial bankers his findings of a project financed by the Foundation for Full Service Banks (that is, the commercial banks). The Harris Survey showed that 68% of all families now use checking accounts, up from 56% in 1966. Mr. Harris concluded: "If banks don't take up the mandate to expand into complete and full financial institutions, handling a full roster of financial needs, then the public will turn elsewhere..."

As savings bankers, we agree with Mr.

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Harris. Without personal checking accounts, and "full service" family banking capabilities, savings banks will suffer an erosion in their ability to attract savings deposits and hence in their ability to finance the mortgage needs of Massachusetts. Savings banks are the major source of home mortgage funds in this state.

It is certainly in the best interests of the people of Massachusetts that the savings bank system be allowed to compete for customers. It is in the best interests of everyone that the mutual savings banks system be perpetuated.

After deducting expenses, and necessary reserves, depositors are the sole beneficiaries of our savings bank's earnings. We have no stockholders to share earnings. Commercial banks, like most other corporations, are owned by stockholders, who, quite properly share the profits. The absence of dividends to stockholders in savings banks frequently enables them to pay higher dividends on savings accounts.

Quite by historical accident, the commercial banks, are the beneficiaries of a monopoly on checking accounts. Little wonder

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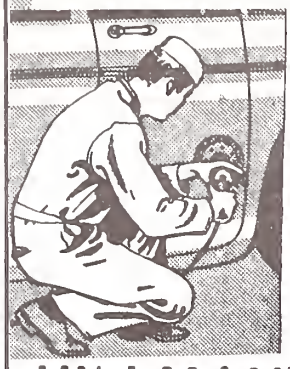
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that these banks are employing every weapon available to them to prevent, or delay checking accounts in savings banks! Because of the quasi-public nature of savings banks, services and investments are closely regulated by law.

There is no fact that supports opposition to passage of H 1986. There are many facts which support the need for personal checking accounts in savings banks - not the least of which is the research developed for the commercial banks themselves!

Readers should let their state representatives and senators know how they feel about H 1986. It is in their best interest to recommend favorable action on this bill.

Richard H. Carpenter, President
Fairhaven Institution for Savings

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The League of Women Voters of Marion strongly opposes amendment to Chapter 71, Section 34 proposed by Senate #711 and Senate #722. Quality education depends on maintaining financial independence of school committees. Why is this such a vital issue?

The requirement that each community provide a sufficient sum of money for support of the public schools is a part of our laws. This reflects the central role of education in democracy. Education is the one service provided by our government to which all groups within our pluralistic society, such as the poor, middle class, affluent, native born, foreign born, etc., are all served. Free public education is essential so that citizens can function effectively in a democracy. Accordingly, no fiscal limits are justified which would place education at the mercy of a variety of pressures not necessarily in the best interests of quality education.

There are many pressures on local government at this time. Demands for services are high, yet at the same time objections are mounting to the soaring property tax rates. One possible way to ease the demands made on local revenue sources is to raise added state revenue through a graduated income tax. The League of Women

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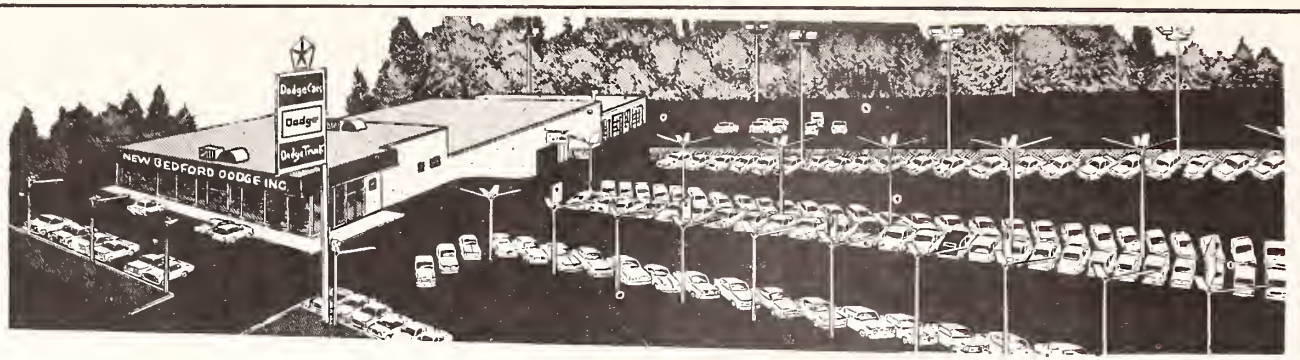

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Voters of Massachusetts, in a statement before the Joint Taxation Committee on February 9, 1971, supported the constitutional amendment which would make a graduated income tax possible.

School committees are elected by the same voters who elect municipal governments. They represent the same constituency. However, school committees are elected to meet the education needs of their constituency. They have an obligation to determine the needs of that constituency and provide for those needs. Opponents of fiscal independence for school committees would have the public believe that the steep rise in spending for education is due in a large part to the malicious misuse of public funds. This is simply not so.

Sixty-five % of the school operating costs at Old Rochester Regional High are for salaries. These salaries, both professional and non-professional, are negotiated under the collective bargaining law of 1965. Another part of school cost is debt service on bonds for school building construction, a cost moved inevitably upward at a rate of 12% per year due to agreements negotiated with the building trade unions. What will happen if local governments are given the option of cutting school budgets? The salary increases will continue, building cost increases will continue, and we will have better paid teachers in more expensive buildings without the materials of books, paper and maintenance materials to effectively practice their profession.

The League of Women Voters does not stand for wanton expenditures by any school committee. It encourages the public to keep informed about the decisions made by elected school committees. School committees must hold public meetings with 24 hour advance notice. The public has an obligation to attend those meetings in order to be informed about actions taken by their elected school committee members. Cooperative understanding of steps taken by school committees to carry out sound educational policy should encourage community support.

Locally elected school committees are

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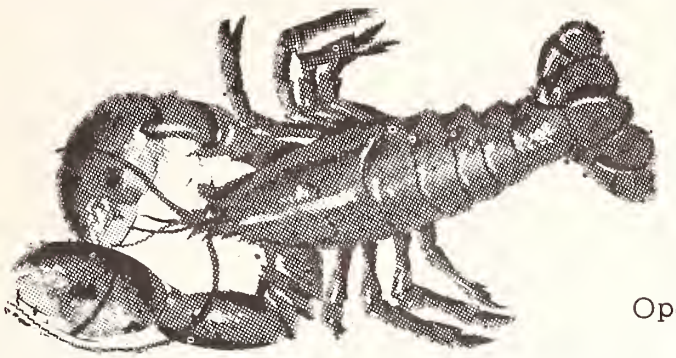

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charged with implementing state education laws as well as the standards set by the Massachusetts Board of Education. To carry out this charge Section 34 of Chapter 71 must be retained.

The League of Women Voters of Marion
Loretta J. Kemp, Education chairman
Julia S. Enroth, President

Green Belt Plus

NEIGHBORHOOD GREEN PRESERVES
Editorial, D.C.J.

It's still possible to walk Indian trails interconnecting Mattapoisett, Marion and Rochester. These old trails were followed by the early settlers of the region when the first horse and coach routes were established. As you walk into the forest on one of these trails, sound muffles, the sun is filtered by the branches above. The illusion of turning back time to a simpler, more peaceful and freer life can be felt in the solitude.

Route 195 will cut these trail routes. The link formed by the Indians and preserved to our time will be no more. With a stroke, we plummet to an unknown as if caught in a powerful current. We are. It is the current of the future. Our new super highway could be our greatest curse unless we plan to control its effect. If we drift for the next few years the result will be irreversible.

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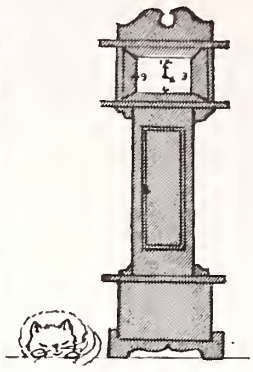

Many feel comfortable. They are under the impression that our zoning laws are sufficient to protect and preserve the town as we know it. Nothing could be further from the fact. These laws are negative in nature and they do prohibit the many adverse effects of rapid growth. However, this is minimal. Our great heritage is in the untouched open areas of swamp, forest and sea. We do need a positive approach to guard this triad of riches and we need to proceed at flank speed to do so. We are speaking, not of a distant future, but of ten or fifteen years from today.

The concept of a "Green Belt" is not original. It is a practical plan already accomplished on the Cape and can be studied there. Our towns should consider establishment of such a Green Belt. Natural land, swamp and forest, should be designated as protected park preserve and should be systematically purchased by the Town to be placed under the protection of the Conservation Commission. We have a start in this direction. The Tinkham forest, generously donated to the town by Mr. Floyd Tinkham, can be the nucleus of such a wild area. By wild area, we mean completely undeveloped, untouched and unspoiled land. This land would be meant to be a reservoir of oxygen producing trees with natural cover for animal and birds so that they, also, can survive. This could be our most valuable legacy for future generations. To multiply the benefit, this Green Belt should be planned to coincide with adjoining wild areas in Marion and Rochester so that a large continuous preserve could be established on the basis of a cooperative plan. Each town should control its own section and not the State.

At the same time, an additional green plan could multiply the effect. Each neighborhood could have and enjoy its own miniature green belt. If the Town were to require developers to preserve, in a wild state, a percentage of each new tract layout it would create a reservoir of oxygen generating, green screens in every neighborhood. The land thus put aside might well be marginal land - low and wet and the least attractive building land. The result would be so attractive to homeowners surrounded by this natural cover or within walking distance of it as to be invaluable. The cost would be borne by the purchaser of the lot who would be the one to benefit. The whole town would benefit by the saving of areas of trees. Here, also, green areas could be planned to adjoin to increase the land covered by forest. The Planning Board and Conservation Commission might jointly consult and approve the layout of neighborhood forests. In one stroke, this would enhance the quality of life for the homeowner while cutting new school construction. It would have other benefits. Children, instead of being regimented every minute of their childhood, could escape the adult world by going into the neighborhood green belt. There, instead of being organized into competitive teams, they would be free to be Daniel Boone, Robinson Crusoe or Tarzan. They could discover their own

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identity by being alone to think, to dream and to play among themselves.

Route 195 will bring an implosion of new residents. Unless plans are made now to take care of this growth the town will be overwhelmed. The very quality of life that attracts the new people will be destroyed by the numbers attracted. All available land may end as a grid of 100' foot lots each with a house.

If we are to preserve something of great value for the future, extraordinary effort must be generated into working plans both to control growth and conserve natural space. Growth will soon accelerate too fast to improvise after the damage is done. Some things are irreplaceable.

A THANK YOU FROM FISH

FISH would like to extend deep thanks to all who sang out for FISH at the Coffee House held March 14th at the Harbor Beach Club. A special heartfelt thank you to Mr. and Mrs. John Mort of the Harbor Beach and to those who participated in the fine program.

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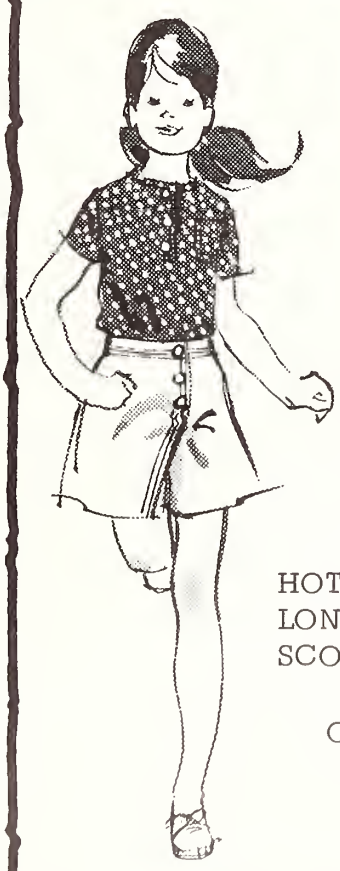

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SERVICE STATION

Volunteers in Home Ec

MOTHERS SERVE AS AIDES AT ORRHS

Eighteen mothers have been serving as volunteer Home Economics Teacher Aides at Old Rochester Regional High School since February 1st, Principal Frank F. Gifune, Jr., announced. Half of the volunteers assist in clothing classes taught by Miss Evelyn Ramalhete and half assist in cooking classes taught by Mrs. Katherine K. Stern. Each mother contributes one class hour per week. A happy result of the mothers' presence is that five upper class girls have volunteered to assist Mrs. Stern in her foods classes--assuming an important part of the work in physical management of the kitchens. Arrangements for volunteer work by mothers were made with the help of Mrs. George D. Heath, Jr., vice-chairman of the Mothers' Council of Old Rochester Regional High School.

The mother volunteers helping Miss Ramalhete include: Mrs. Norman W. Roylance, Mrs. Clarence F. Fountain, Mrs. Ralph L. Delano, Mrs. Leonard A. Burnham, Mrs. Tore Saether, Mrs. Harry M. Locke, Mrs. James Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Joseph J. Sullivan and Mrs. Donald Lowe.

Mothers who are helping Mrs. Stern, foods instructor, include: Mrs. Gordon Larcom, Mrs. Daniel MacQuillan, Mrs. Lawrence O'Connor, Jr., Mrs. Victor Demski, Mrs. John W. Mort, Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. James Hinman, Mrs. Clifford Tripp, Jr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Flanders.

Pamela Seeley, a senior, takes an active role in teaching a foods class three mornings each week. Other students who have regularly volunteered for afternoon classes include Margaret Muise, a senior; and Joanne Gill, a junior. Ann Beichek and Debra Pemberton, both seniors, have participated. The faculty of the Home Economics Department deeply appreciate assistance by members of the community and by upperclass students.

SEMINAR BY TEACHERS' CLUB

"The Prospects for Helping Troubled Students" was the theme of the recent seminar held by the Teachers' Club of Old Rochester Regional High School. Dr. Robert Seigel of the Dartmouth School system, Health Division, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Seigel reaffirmed the concerned teachers' opinions that there is a definite need for professional help for students in the junior and senior high schools. Recognition of the troubled student, however, does not solve any of the problems. Solutions require funds and/or personnel. He expressed the opinion that teachers underestimate their own powers. The best possible help can come from within the school itself, perhaps in the form of an in-service agency. This would consist of two or more selected teachers made available to the students for "heart to heart" talks. Hopefully a centralized agency of specialists will be established for this area in the near future. Specialists, during visitations, would then be available to work in conjunction with the various schools. In the meantime, Dr. Seigel commented that it was up to the various school committees, administrators, teachers and parents to do all in

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their power to help the young troubled student and establish "help centers".

Plants for Sanctuary

EASTER MEMORIAL FLOWERS

Anyone wishing to participate in the decoration of the sanctuary of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church Easter Sunday, April 11th, may do so by ordering a plant by calling Mrs. Barney Helfand, 6618, before April 3rd. The prices are: lilies, $2.50; tulips, $1.40; and daffodils, $2.00. The plant may be given as a memorial to be left after the services for distribution to those confined to their homes, or placed in the church for the service and then taken home by the donor.

ANTIQUE AMERICAN GLASS LECTURE

A meeting of the Antique and Historical Group of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, April 13th, at the home of Mrs. Albert Norlander, North Street, at 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Boyd A. Iseminger of White Island, Plymouth, will give a lecture on American glass. All Woman's Club members are welcome. Please call the hostess if you plan to attend.

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DIAL 911 FOR EMERGENCIES

Mattapoisett residents may dial only "911" to reach their police and fire departments and ambulance service. This service started March 22nd.

Local New England Telephone manager Francis J. Brown stressed that residents should use the emergency numbers for just that --- only in an emergency situation and that they should continue to use the regular administrative numbers for all other calls.

"In this way, the '911' lines will be kept open to handle emergencies faster," Brown said.

"ITALIAN EVENING"

The Teachers' Club of Old Rochester Regional High School will sponsor an "Italian Evening Spaghetti Supper" on Saturday, March 27th, from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. to benefit the Scholarship Fund. The teachers will convert the Old Rochester cafeteria into an Italian Cafe and serve spaghetti, salad, coffee and bread for a small donation. Desserts will be available for a small additional donation to the scholarship fund. Special donations to the success of the fund raising dinner have been made by Gibbs Dairy, the Nest Restaurant and the local A & P.

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Cub Scout News

PINEWOOD DERBY TO BE HELD

Mattapoisett Cub Scout Pack 53 will hold its annual Pinewood Derby this Sunday, March 28th, at the gymnasium at Center School. Cars will be registered promptly at 1:30 P.M. and the derby will then begin. Chairman for this event is Nathan Flood.

Spring Dance Sat.

SPORTS COMMITTEE DANCE

The Mattapoisett Athletic and Sports Committee is holding its first annual Spring Dance to be held at the K of C Hall, Route 6, Mattapoisett, this Saturday, March 27th, from 8 P.M. to 12 midnight. Dancing will be to Len Perry and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at Tinkham's Pharmacy or from any member of the Sports Committee. Call 2339 or 6261 for tickets or they may be purchased at the door.

Basketball Tournament

The finals of the Mattapoisett Little League Basketball Tournament will be held at Old Rochester Regional High School on Saturday, March 27th. Consolation game is at 1:00 P.M.; Pee Wee exhibition game at 2:15 and Championship game at 3:00. Everyone is invited. Admission is free.

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HAM & BEAN SUPPER

Florence Eastman Post #280, American Legion, will hold a ham and bean supper this Saturday, March 27th, from 6:00 to 7:30 P.M. at the Legion hall. For tickets call 758-3309.

Y.W.C.A. Events

Speakers for Wednesday's Luncheon at 12:15 P.M. March 31st will be Hal Carpenter and Lee Vogel from radio station WNBH.

Mr. Carpenter, vice-president and general manager, was formerly associated with WPRO as sales manager, leaving in 1966 to go with John Blair radio and TV representative, in Boston. In October, 1968 Mr. Carpenter returned to New Bedford and WNBH to assume his present position. He is married to the former Eileen Fournier and they are parents of one son, Robert 7.

Mr. Carpenter is a member of the board of directors of Massachusetts Broadcasters

Dear Member:

Until May 1, the Harbor Beach Club will be closed except on Saturdays and for special parties of 40 or more. Previous commitments will also be honored.

This will allow us time to innovate changes and policies that should be to the best interests of members and guests of the Club.

OPEN 12:30 to 7 p.m.
Easter Sunday

The office is open daily to take Saturday and Easter reservations and answer questions regarding special party functions.

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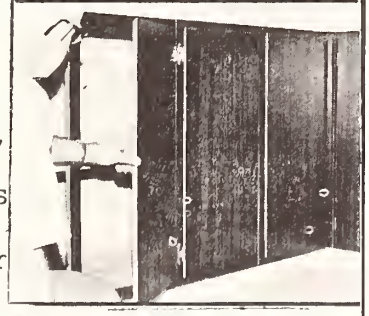

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Association; first vice-president of Cachalot Council Boy Scouts of America; vice-president of New Bedford Rotary Club; general solicitation chairman for United Fund and a member of the board of directors of the New Bedford Chapter American Red Cross and of the Boys Club of New Bedford.

Lee Vogal, program director, former English teacher and instructor in public speaking at University of Pennsylvania, was associated with radio station WKBW in Buffalo, New York; WDRC in Hartford, Connecticut, and KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the oldest radio station in the United States.

Mr. Vogal is assistant basketball coach at Southeastern Massachusetts University and resides with his family in Mattapoisett.

Sandwiches, dessert and beverage are available at 12. The hour is planned for the public and membership in the YWCA is not necessary.

Schedule for guest plunges from 8-8:45 P.M. is March 29, co-ed; March 30, women's; March 31, co-ed; April 1, co-ed.

Colonel E. J. Tomasik (retired), director of the Moby Dick Bridge Club, has become a member of the American Bridge Teachers Association and has been certified and licensed as a bridge teacher by that organization. Beginning, intermediate and advanced bridge instruction will continue to be given by Colonel Tomasik in the YWCA spring, fall and winter programs.

The new spring program mailed to all YWCA members is available now free of charge at the main desk.

Travel Club members going on the Sugaring-Off trip to Putney, Vermont, March 28th, will leave the YWCA at 7 A.M.

The Sugar House, in full operation, will show the exciting and educational process of filtering, grading and canning pure maple syrup made from sap of maple trees.

Privately conducted tour of the Sugar Bush, with rides on teams of heavy work horses will take groups to the groves where the sap is collected in thousands of buckets, and Sugar-on-Snow, pickles and donuts will be a treat. In the gift shop nearby, all types of maple sugar products will be on sale.

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The Drama Club is preparing the annual spring production for April 2, 3 and 4. A night of comedy will feature two one-act plays, "Three Ladies in a Temper" and "Certainly Normal".

FISH TELEPHONE NUMBER

Need FISH? The FISH telephone number is published weekly on the next to last page in the Presto.

PUBLIC WHIST PARTY

A public whist party will be held at the Marion Grange Hall on Saturday, March 27th, at 8 P.M.

TICKETS FOR SCOUT-O-RAMA

Anyone wishing to purchase a ticket for the Scout-O-Rama to be held April 3rd at the New Bedford Armory may contact any Cub Scout. The theme this year is Early American Crafts, and Mattapoisett's Cub Scouts will have a booth and projects on display. Ticket proceeds do much to benefit Mattapoisett Cub Scouts.

Civil Defense Questionnaire

Civil Defense is a voluntary agency which aids others in time of emergency, whether natural or man-made. The purpose of this questionnaire is to try to obtain a list of people who would volunteer their services in time of need, or have specific equipment which could be used to prevent further injury to property or life. Please fill in the questionnaire and return either by mail or in hand to the Mattapoisett Civil Defense Office, Town Hall.

Loren H. Mosher,
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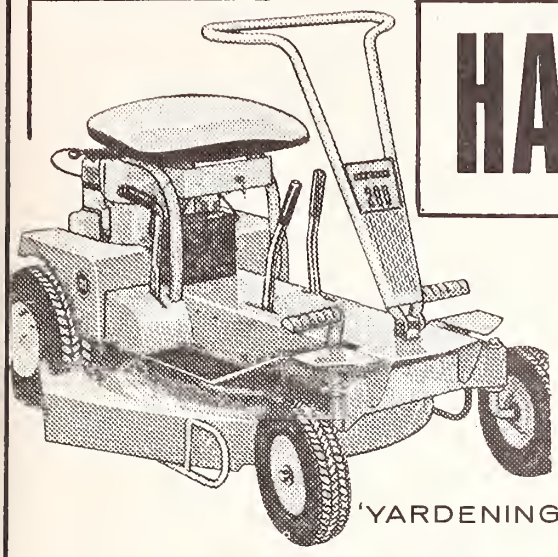

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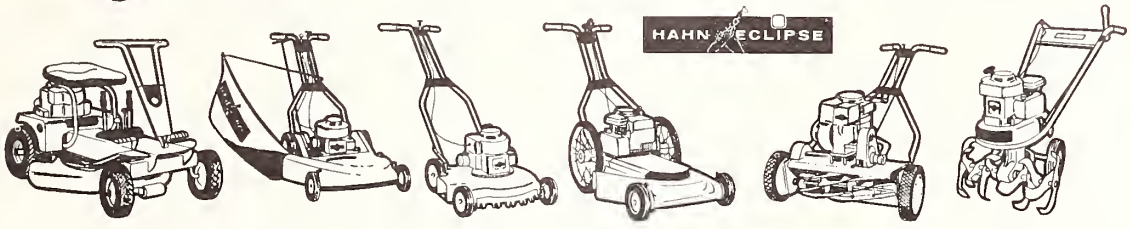

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26	7:10	7:34	0:46	12:58
27	7:58	8:22	1:34	1:46
28	8:46	9:10	2:28	2:28
29	9:40	10:04	3:16	3:16
30	10:28	10:52	4:04	3:58

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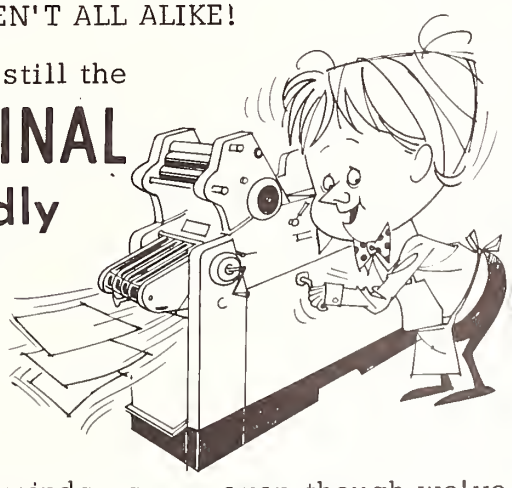

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